### CURRENT TOPICS.

Game dealers report a scarcity of quall. Kanses has a "University of Embalm

None of Jenuy Lind's four children have any musical gift. A rows named Soonover has been

started in Colorado.

A \$60,000 pearl neckince is for sale at a New York jeweler's. Amenica has more dollars invested in

dairies than in banks. Tuene are rubber gauntlets to save the hands in dish-washing.

THE newest French fad among women is the study of astronomy. THERE are said to be 649 widows, by ac-

tual count, in Operlin, O. DE LESSIES says the Panama Canal will be opened February 3, 1890. CLOSE-THIMMED beards are being much worn on New York youths.

THE Grant monument fund has been swelled to \$7,548.61. ent fund in New York GENERAL BOULANGER'S mother was Welsh woman named Griffiths.

The public schools of the United States give employment to 230,000 teachers. A \$1,500,000 fire-proof theater is to 19place Madison Square Garden, New York PHINCESS BEATRICE's baby is the first

child of royalty born in Scotland since ALBERT MUNGER is the wealthiest bache for in Chicago and has an annual income of \$500 000

Tuzzu is talk of putting General Banks at the head of the National Soldiers' Home at Togus, Me. A RUSSIAN young lady has been con-

demned to life-long imprisonment for mar-rying sixteen busineds.

Mas. Narus, the St. Louis cook whe threw the pancake at Mrs. Cleveland, is on exhibition in a dime moseum. A MONUMENT is about to be erected in

Savannah, Ga., to the memory of Sergeant Jasper, of revolutionary fame. Tax latest name for the theater-goer who is constantly going out and stepping on

everybody's toes is a gastwomp. Lance quantities of iron ore are being shipped from Missouri to Jennessee and Alabama. It makes a palpable mixture.

Groupe FRANCIS TRAIN says he will quit his country and bereafter live in Canada Az Halian astronomer announces as the etation on the planet Mars is bright red in

The largest block of Barre (Vt.) graplie ever quarried weighs fifty tons. It took twenty days to hath it four miles en

Ir is stated that the smokestack of the Allentown thread mill, 237 feet high, will, when finished, bothe loftiest in the United

er has been buying property in Quebec, evidently with the intention of settling SNARES six feet long with bright red rings around their necks are reported to

Jone C. Exo, the New York bank wreck-

have been seen recently on a farm near Seven thousand five hundred bushels of chestnuts were handled by the American

Express Company at Bradford, Pa., one It took a gang of Colorado thieves one

and Rio Grande train. Such dilatoriness A vocuo man who had been compelled

to marry a giri at Jamestowa, N. Y., shot bimself through the head as soon as the

A DATEY school has just been opened on the Houghton farm, Orange County, N. , which gives practical instruction in dairy farming for a nominal sum.

PACTORY sites are in great demand in many small towns in Illinois and Missouri. Skilled labor in those States will be pretty busily employed throughout the winter. H. T. Sanrono, the twelfth jurer in the Anarchist trial, and now a resident of St.

Paul, has received several letters lately threatening his life, and goes constantly Women who can play the fiddle are all the rage in Boston. The Hub felks now frown on the banjo, and the squeak of the The Hub felks now

catgut is heard in the houses of the ex-HEXRY WATERSON declares that "the girl who does not expect some time or other get a husband and nurse a baby ought to

thrown in her infancy into the nearest GOVERNOR OGLESBY, of Illinois, was n carpenter in early life, afterwards becom-ing a lawyer. He fought in the Mexican

war, and was one of the California gold The carriage which was made especially for the use of Lafayette, during his visit

to this country in 1824, is owned in Chicago. It is a quaint old ark hung on big aprings and wide straps.

Ex-Governon Alonn, of Michigan, rides about the country in a private car, and sel-

dom spends more than seven days in one He makes his car his business office nually.

The English Church receives in tithe about \$20,000,000 a year. Of this amount \$5,000,000 is expended in hospitals, schools, church buildings, etc., and the remaining \$15,000,000 goes to pay the salaries of the

PERHAPS the most luccative office in the National Government, next to the Presidency itself, is the cleriship of the Su-preme Court at Washington. It yields an annual income of fees of from \$25,000 to

Division of labor has been carried to such perfection in this country that it is now possible to make a complete reaper every fifteen minutes, a locomotive in and three hundred watches in the

Tue Prince of Wales has the credit of making every effort to ingratiate himself into the favor of his royal mamme, and into the favor of his royal mamme, and, like the gallant Englishman that he is, writes to her daily when he is away from the shadow of her parental wing.

A Garassacia (Pa.) woman accompan led her intended husband to the clerk's ofsee the other day to take out a marriage license and from her answers to the customary questions it transpired that he first busband had been dead less than for-

THOMAS OWENS, a carpenter who fell from the roof of a building and was killed at Pittsburgh, a few days ago, is said to be the "Unknown" who threw the fetal nb at the Chicago Haymarket riot. Befessed to his employer that his h ad had thrown the deadly dyna

Parsons, Spies, Engel and Fischer Hanged at Chicago.

Fitting Termination of a Crime That Will Go Down in History,

How the Victims Endured the Agony of Their Last Moments-Their Last Says ings-History of Their Dreadful Crimes.

CHICAGO, Nor It .- During the long hours of

CHICAGO, Nov. II.—During the long hours of the night the only newspaper men who were admitted to the inner precincts of the jail were the representatives of the Associated Press. They had quarters in what is known as the lawyer's cage and were within ten feet of the Ansrchists. About 4 o'clock one of them minde a tour of the lower corridor where Sples, Parsons, Fischer and Engel were confined. In each reli were two stallwart guards who stood watch over the Ansrchists. The former chatted in low tones and whisperred jokes among themselves to write away the time. But the talk and whispered jokes were all lost on the prisoners.

Each one was in the heaviest of slumbers. Sples lay on one side, his head on his arm, and slept as peacefully as a babe. Fischer had turned over on his back, and the consequence was that he frequently let out a spore that echoed is a startling manner through the silent corridors of the building. Engellay markenless, in the Parsons, except that at times the latter started a coasily as if dreams were coursing through his mind. The at intervals the silence was broken by the stealthy walk of an armed guired, who mide the rounds of the lower corridor to see that all was well.

All the common prisoners to the number of about 30 were left in their minal cells. The practice at languages the first minal cells. The practice at languages in Chicago is to not remove them until a few hours before the execution takes place. Sheriff Matson decided to follow the old rule. At the appointed time all of those lessate in the tiers of cells facing north and which communid a partial yiew of the second, are marched into the tiers facing south, where not a glimpee of the execution centre has a The ranch the seaffold the mon who are to be executed are seconted from the jac effect on its facing south, where not a glimpee of the color to he cell count. The reach the seaffold the mon who are to be executed are seconted from the jac effect on its face. se lower carridor of the cell-room to an iron intrody which leads to the second tier. This is a distance of ten feet from the ground floor, and the pletform of the gallows is even with this tier. The woodwork of the instrument of destruction is pointed, or stained a very dull redulsh brown, and as seen by the dim light of the gas jets was anything but pleasant to look



THAT I'V.

the chisel a heavy blow with a mallet. I goes the trap, a distance of six feet, and a me time the murderers are launched int

eternity.

Hetween \$ and \$ o clock the rumble of wheels

for Paraous.

About 4 Fischer wolte, and after refreshing himself with a draught of water relapsed into Not many minutes from 6 o'clock came day

Not many minutes from a o'clock easier to be girls, cold and pittless as the law about to be o'caged, and a bustle differ at from that of the light invaded the seclusion of the prison. Six o'clock came, and the rimbling of wagons, the blowing of whiches and the ringing of belts that the morph outside were astir. But the

Anarchists slept on.
It was just fifteen minutes to 7 when Engel
scooks. Within the next ten minutes his three
toomed companions opened their eyes. They
ambled out of their cots. and. hastly dressed. No conversation took place between the An

no conversation and persons and Persons and them good by and in a few minutes the leputies emerged from the cell room. The ere reliaved by others. Fischer was the first one to emerge from this cell. Accompanied by one to emerge from his cell. Accompanied by two deputies, he stepped over to the plain from sink and took a good wash. He every move-ment we slowed watched. Spice next performed his ablutions and seemed

an Engel followed the young Anarchist



JAIL-ILLINOIS STREET VIEW. At 7:20 two waiters from Martell's res

A little incident occurred when Parsons

the coming victims the massive frombarred door was clonging constantly, admitting crowds of newspaper men and deputy sheriffs, crowd-ing the little room almost to suffocation, and in ing the little room almost to sunocation, and in duging in a loud burz of conversation that could be heard plainly in the cells. Nearly everybody in the room was simoking, and what, with the fearful feeding of depression felt by the most hardened, the place was nearly unendurable.



THE JAIL COURT-YARD.

around in the streets as near the building as

around in the streets as near the building as they are allowed to approach, but the police keep them moving and perfect order prevails. A little ripple of excitement occurred at 9:30 when Mrs. Pursons and Mrs. Holmes went up to the police lines and demanded admission. They were refused and requested to move on. They declined to de this and becoming rather colent in their talk were arrested without fur-ther enumony and taken to the police station. There was no expression or demonstration of there extended and taken to the pelice station. There was no expression or demonstration of sympathy on the part of the crowd.

Dr. Mayer, the assistant county physician, passed through and rapidly walked to the cells of the condemned. He asked each if there was any desire for stimulants, and all save Engel alone replied quietly in the negative. Engel asked for some port wine. It was given him at once and he cultured down three large glasses.

asked for some port whee. It was given him at once, and he gulped down three large glasses. Spies requested water, and, seemingly consum-ed by a burning thirst, swallowed nearly two tumblers of the pure, sold liquid. In the jail office, beputy Burke was now pass-ing around among the throng and taking up the takets of admission, apparently indicating that the execution was not far distant. This unusu-al proceeding was objected to by some, but all were compelled to submit. While standing in front of Engel's cell. Dr.

While standing in front of Engel's cell. Dr. colton was in danger of becoming involved in a distors contractors. In the

At 10:35 fully 250 newspaper men, local pol At 10.05 fully the heavigage me to a per-ticant and others, among them the twelve jurers, who were to view the bodies after the execution, had passed through the dark under the gallows and began seating themselves. The balliff said a few words to the journalists, beg-ging them to make no rush when the drop fell,

but wait decently and in order.

Parsons was given a cup of coffee a few min



window at this instant fell on a corner of the death machine, and in a slight degree relieved

the names of the persons summaned as jurous and bringing them forward to the row of little stocks directly in front of the gallows. No other sounds were heard in the long, high corridor but the solema, monotonous voice of the balliff and the rustling of the jurous as they tiptoed forward

the solemn, monotonous voice of the bailift and the ristling of the jarors as they tiptood forward through the crowd.

The eyes of the crowd began to cepte; on the dark hox upon the scandid of the fangling ropes. This box seemed to possess a fearful fascination, and was absorbing the attention of every person in the certified when a frightful wall startled the crowd. Some when a heard the horrible grossing of Lingg yes-criay, put the fore risk death declared it sounded as if he was still in agony. But this was mere fancy. The black jail cat was the cause of the commotion, and at intervals continued to emit her ghost like mewing.

Fischer, and may not complete their work underly being done by Prof. W. A. Sullivan, a professional embalmer of Bostine of Parsons and Fischer, and was not on the growing is being done by Prof. W. A. Sullivan, a professional embalmer of Bostine of Parsons and Fischer, and may not complete their work underlying from the appearance of the bodies." Said Prof. Sullivan, "the hanging of these men was a thoroughly scientific piece of work. It did not winess the execution, and my judgment upon the skill with which it was managed is based upon my observation of the appearance of the bodies which I am now working upon. Engel was the call one of the four whose neck was broken. The other three chicked to death."

he attempted to sugare the doemed Texan in religious conversation. Parsons had not yet inside this breakfast. What passed between them was not divulged. In the meantime Spices had easiled for paper and envelopes, and when they were furnished him he began writing.

He was interrupted by the sheriff, who accested, him and stood in front of the cell door while they tailed. The sheriff took notes of their conversation and then passed on. After a stay of eighteen minutes in Parsons' cell, Dr. Boiton emerged and walking to Spics' door, stood looking at that individual who gianced at the clergyman and continued his writing. Dr. Boiton remained standing in front of Spics for two or three minutes, but receiving no recognition he walked away.

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Writing materials were furnished to Parsons and Fischer, who immediately set about preparing statements. Engel made no request for pen or paper, but at stoidily on his bed looking at the opposite wall of his cell.

The elergyman passed around into the north corridor, and from the gallery overlooking the scaffold, took a view of that grim structure. Then he returned and paced nervously backward and forward in front of the cells containing the fated four Amerchias.

It was stall a m and not thirty feet away from the coming victims the massive fron-barred door was elenging constantly, admitting crowds door was elenging constantly, admitting crowds door was elenging constantly, admitting crowds door was elenging constantly, admitting crowds.

speech."
Fischer died very hard, as did also Spies.
Parsons also struggled and kicked fearfully.
The pulse of all the Amerchists stopped beat-

ing in 18% minutes.
All the Anarchists died of strangulation: non-

All the Anarchists died of strangulation; none of their facts were broken. When the coffins were brought to the scaffold Shoriff Matson exclaimed: "His will be done."

The bodies were lowered in the following order: Spics, Eischer, Engel and Parsons. All looked natural. The coffin lids were quickly screwed down. Paper tabs were pasted on each for identification. Engel's and Lings, the suicide's, remains were taken to 190 Milwaukee avenue, Fischer's wife claimed his; Mrs. Spics took Angust's and Mrs. Parsons received that of her husband.

of her husband.

After the lianging, the center of attraction to dilectricistly archers was transferred to Milwan kee avenue, at points along which thoroughfare the bodies of the dead men lay. At a little undertaker's shop at 188 Milwaukee avenue the dies of Lings and Engel were prepared for The latter's remains were easily cared for, and

The latter's remains were easily cared for, and after being piaced in a near black cloth covered casket, were taken to the little milliony storm at 2-8 Milwaukes avenue, where the widow and brother of the dead man waited foreceive them. There was an eager, curious crowd hanging around the shop and though fully a hundred persons followed the black wagon that transferred the remains to Engel's old home, the crowd did not seem to diminish in the least. Beaute washed and knowed and crowded to erowd did not seem to diminish in the least.

People pushed and shoved and crowded to
get a sight of the interior of the store, in the
rear of which Lings's body lay, while the undertaker did his best to make the mangled face
more sightly. It was a difficult task, and it
was some hours after Engel's body lay in state
his old home, before the suicides remains in his old home before the suicide's remains were placed in a neat casket with silver trim-mings exactly like that holding Engel's body. When this was mally done Lingg's mortal re-mains were carried out and placed beside those of his old friends.



The state of the s ANARCHISTS CRIAS AND VISITORS.

Hundreds of friends of the dead men file time. At one end of the store Mrs. Engel sat with eyes red with weeping, and her face

shroused in a black veil.

Eda Mueiler sat beside the easket which he all that remained on earth of her lover. He face was pale as death, and she sobbed convul sively as the sympathizing friends filed in an

which a hundred eager, curious eyes peered Altitle woman clothed in black, with face covered by a heavy with held Mrs. Parsons' hunds. This was Mrs. Van Zandt, and site was as deef by affected as were the Anarchists' wives small, bowed figure sat alone in a corner on low street.

low stude.

It was Mrs. Spies, the arch-Anarchist's mother. Her head was buried in her hands and they were almost in her lap. She rocked to and tro in an arony of griet, strangely at variance with the actions of Mrs. Persons, who sat upright and looked toward where the hody of her husbandiay. Her eyes were fixed in a siony stare. They were large and lustrous, but seemed to have lost the, power of weeping. There she sat, one hand clasped in that of the woman jext her, her this moving as though muttering some resolve, the thin neaked dark uttering some resolve, the thin-scatted dark natures peering from behind the mass of erepe, all booking as though there was something in iture to anticipate. Here was a striking

owns of men stood on the street corners and with the stark brown gallows with its four groups of men stood on the street corners and special ropes dropping ominously near the foot.

A gleam of sunlight shooting through the only sign of open interest was above at the Augment at this instant fell on a corner of the ror Turner Hall, on Huron street, near Milestan machine, and in a slight degree relieved wanker avenue. Here a flag was at halfmast is sember and.

Through the window one saw a number of poand expressed their disapproval of the hanging

Through the window one saw a number of policemen armed with rifles looking down from the root of the Dearborn street wing on the proceedings.

The Chief Busin began at H:10 calling out the names of the persons summoned as jurors and bringing them forward to the row of little and bringing them forward to the row of little stones directly in front of the gallows. No other stones directly in front of the gallows. No other stones directly in front of the gallows. No other stones directly in front of the gallows. No other stones directly in front of the gallows. The embalmers are stones directly and the indigence and expressed their disapproval of the hanging. There were some securing faces here and the stones are some sourching faces here and the stones and expressed their disapproval of the hanging. There were some securing faces here and the stones are some sourching faces here and the stones and expressed their disapproval of the hanging. There were some securing faces here and the stones are some sourching faces here and the stones and the sole in the root of the unpopularity of the English press in the Turn Hallo. The body of Spics was embalmed first and turned over to his mother, who took it to her some source and the sole in the root of the hanging. The end of the hanging. The embalment is the properties of the root of the sole in the root of the so

A little incident occurred, when Parsons stepped out to wash himself which was described by Lieutenant Laughlin. All the other Amsrchists contented lieusolives with washing at the tap, but when Parsons waited up to the finis he exclaimed: "I see no wash hash here. I am accustomed to washing in a bosin and I want one now." His manner was extremely defined, but though he reiterated his request for the basin in graft tones, he did not get the desired attental. He, by far, exhibited the most bravado of any of the Amarchists.

The active preparations for the execution begannts of elock, when Chief Bathiff Cahillurrived in the pall and assigned the deputy sheriffs to their various positions during the event. It was announced that Jaffer Folz, with Deputies Galpin, Spears and Cevriand would conduct the prisoners to the scaffool, and adoptement the network has given at 11.35.

He was now if its, and the suspense of the commotion, and superintend the network has been thored to be a chair and hanging.

Hev. Dr. Holton arrived at 748, and after depositing his estethel on a chair and hanging the cellscore. Passing first late Parsons cells the cellscore. Passing first late Parsons cells the college out the hour of high noon when a single white a face of the bodies which I am now working upon of the hour of high noon when a single white before its head of the bodies which I am now working upon of the bodies which I am now working upon of the bodies which I am now working upon of the provided it has foliated its beaution of the bodies which I am now working upon of the hour of high noon when a single white before has foliated its foliation. The Allantic the crowd fronting the gallows and noted the four ropes was foliated and reditted with the crowd near the railows and passing the provided apparatus for deep sea and C. Leslie the hour of high noon when a single white is and the row of high noon when a single white is and the row of high noon when a single white is an about the analysis of the college. The college of the provi

## THE FUNERAL

of the Hanged Anarchists, Spies Parsons, Engel and Fischer.

Chousands of Men and Women in Line Each of Whom Wore the Red Ribbon of Socialism.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Sixty thousand men and women marched through the streets to-day in the train of five flower-lades hearses, bearing the remains of Spies, Engle, Fischer and Parsons, the executed Anarchists, and of Lingg, who cheated the gallows by suicide. The procession was the most remarkable ever seen in Chicago. Men wore craps on their hats and buried the red symbol of Socialism on their breasts. They were quiet and subdued, following out the plans arranged under the directions of the police department with humble submission. The women, who were out in fully as great force as the men, wore their colors fiaunting in full view, and whatever hatred of law or condemnation of it for th execution of the Anarchists was heard came from the women, who bore themselves with defiance. The remains were buried from the homes of the families, all of whom live in the vicinity of Milwaukes avenue, on the West side. At 12 o'clock the procession started from the home of the mother of August Spies, headed by a few police and mounted representatives of the Central Labor Union. The hearse bearing Spies' remains was buried under beautiful floral offerings. It was in charge of the Aurora Turn Verein. Nina Van Zandt occupied a seat in the carriage of Mrs. Spins. most rabid of all Aparchists, while they considered the others martyrs, deified the desperate Lingg, and about his mutilated self stained body they clung, to vent their silent rage against the laws and society When the funeral procession, with its five hearses, reached the South Side and turned on Fifth avenue, twenty-five thousand peo ple crowded that thoroughfare and the in ersecting streets to see the sympathizers of the dead disciples of Anarchy go by. An old veteran wearing the badge of the G. A. R., joined in at the head of the parade and hoisting a small American ling defled any man to pull it down. A po-liceman interfered, and told the man to lower the flag, but the crowds on the sidewalk joined issues with the old veteran, who bore aloft the only banner that flat tered in the procession, the Stars and The police had interthe carrying of any trades union flags or emblems indicative of any political belief, but the men who were in the ranks made agreat display of red ribbons. In lieu of banners and flags, floral embloms were carried on high. All societies belonging to the Cen-tral Labor Union, the head center of socialsm, were represented by large delegations, but wore no distinguishing badges, excep

the red ribbon with black crape. Chief of Police Ebersold had the whole police force on reserve duty. The procession reached the depot and started for Waldheim Cometery at 2:45 p. m. Forty conches were loaded down with friends and comrades of the dead to their last resting place, twelve miles from Chicago. The five Anarchists was interred ogether in a plat of ground provided by ie Aurora Turn Verein, after orations in Gorman by Robert Reitzel, of Detroit,

# sounsel, and T. J. Morgan, a Chicago So

and Albert Currlin, of St. Louis, and in English by Captain W. P. Black, their late

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.—The residence of Stephens H., H. Culver (colored), about wo miles from Severn Station, on the Baltimore and Potomac railroad, mened early Saturday morning, and that child were lost in the flames. Culver had to jump from the accord-story window the flooring gave way and he sank back into the flames. The elder son at empted to enter the ground floor to save his father, and he, too, was lost.

## Surgeon-General's Report.

Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital Service. ons submitted his annual report to the Secretary of the Treasury: The receipt vere \$570,227; expenditures, \$461,336. to the close of the fiscal year the expendi tures from the fund for the prevention of epidemic diseases were \$48.619. The number of sailors treated was larger than in any year before, aggregating 45,314.

## Married at Last.

ELBRIANT, IND., Nov. 13,-It is reported on apparently good authority that Clara Louise Kellogg and her manager, Carl Strakosch, were married here last Tues day. An effort was made to keep the mat ter quiet, the minister being aworn to se creey and the county records hid from th rewspapers, but the matter was made public to-day. Miss Kellogg is forty-five

### Turnie's Sent to be Contested. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .- It is under stood that ex Senator Harrison, of Indi

ana, who has been here for several days is prepared to contest the seat of Senator Off to Jeliet.

off at I o'clock vesterday on the train for their wives and children, manacled and Shot His Wife by Mistake.

# DES Moises, IA., Nov. 13.— A man named Kelly mistook his wife for parties who were annoying him, and shot her, with probably fatal effect.

Torturing O'Brien. Dublis, Nov. 13.—\$1r. O'Brish com-plained to the visiting justices in the fullamore just yesterday of being slowly cortured to doath.

... What are your intentions in re gard to my daughter?" demanded old "My intentious?" echoed ie. "Why, what do you Ruseible De Smythe. "Didn't you ask her to marry mean? you?" "Yes, but that was at a sum-

-Friend-"Stammer, old boy, I hear you have purchased a parrot?" Stammer-"Ye-ye-yeth, an' it ith gw-gwgweat f-f-fun, you know. I'm t-t-teaching it t-to t-t-talk."—Epoch.

### COTTON FIRE.

Dollars-Partly Insured.

Fifty-Three Hundred Bales Burned at Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousan

MEMPRIS, TENN., Nov. 11 .- At 2:45 o'clock this afternoon fire was discovered in the large cotton shed owned by Brooks, Neely & Co., at the corner of Main and Huling streets. Fire Engine No. 3, which is located just across the street from the shed prompt-ly responded to the alarm, and was quickly e-inforced by the entire fire department of the city, but the flames had gained to great a headway, and soon enveloped 5,300 bales of cotton which were stored within. The entire lot was almost destroyed. The salvage will not exceed 10 per cent. The origin of the fire is unknown. Possibly it was from a parlor match, which being tread on ignited and set fire to scraps of loose cotton which covered the ground. The loss on cotton is estimated at \$250,000, insured for \$200,000 in the following companies Phoenix and Bluff City of Memphis, \$20,000 each; Planters' and Hernando, Memphis \$15,000 each; Peoples', Factors' and Home Memphis and London and Lancashire o London, \$10,00) each; Queen of England, \$7,000; Niagara of New York, Firemen's Fund of Philadelphia, Sun fire of England, Merchants, of Newark, Lon don Assurance Corporation, Insurance Corporation of North America, Com-mercial Union of London, Boylston of mercial Union of Lyndon, Bayiston of Boston, Pennsylvania of Philadelphia, Lion of London, Southern of New Orleans, Equitable of Nushville, Springfield of Springfield, Mass; Germania and Vanderbilt of Memphis, \$5,000 each; Hamburg, Bremen, American Central and Factors' and Traders' of New Orleans, \$2,200 each. The shed was damaged to the extent of \$25,000, which was uninsured.

WARNING TO LADIES. Death at New York Caused by a Hat-Pla Penetrating the Brain. New York, Nov. 11.—Mrs. McPherson, who resides at the Chelsen, a fushionable apartment-house on West Twenty-tlird street, was purchasing some articles n Macy's store this morning when was suddenly attacked by faint-and fell from the counterstool to the floor. She was carried unconscious to a waiting-room, where it was found that her head was covered with blood. Efforts to remove the bonnet showed that in falling the hat-pin had been forced through the skull and into the brain. Upon being removed to the New York Hospital, the lady was told that she could not live. Mrs. McPherson is thirtyght years old and very attractive. She will leave five children.

The Crown Prince. LONDON, Nov. 11.-The dispatches from San Remo concerning the condition of Crown Prince Frederick William are extremely confusing, but all agree that the physicians attending the Royal patient hesitate to perform an op-eration upon the diseased parts of his throat, obviously because of the likelihood of fatal results. The cold, inexorable facts before them, however, is that some thing must be done and without delay. The Crown Prince has been absolutely unable to articulate for four days, and every thing that he has reported to have said within that time has been signified only by affimative or negative movements of the hands or head.

## Saved from Cannibalism.

New York, Nov. 11 .- The bark Union from Pernambuco, arrived here to-day, oringing six shipwrecked sailors of the oark Augusta, of Stockholm, which foundered in a hurricane October '5. The men were picked up by the Union from a small boat. Their sufferings had been great, and they were just about drawing lots to determine which should be killed to be eaten by the others when help arrived, I wo men who left the Augusta in another oost are supposed to be lost.

## Yellow Fever Spreading.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Surgeon-General Hamilton received a telegram from Dr. Porter, at Tampa, Fin., dated the 10th, as follows: "Four new cases and two deaths Authentic information reaches here that yellow fever has appeared in Manatee. Three deaths. Doctors are divided in opinion, with the usual dengue stripe. hear there are sixteen cases. Population about three hundred."

## Naval Engineer's Report.

Washington, D. C., Nev. II.—The annual report of the Chief Engineer of the Navy, naval steam engineering matters be concentrated under one bureau; that the force of naval-passed assistant engineers be in creased to one hundred, and that the duties creased to one hundred, and that the duties Just then Myers came upon the scene arm-of engineer efficers on board ships be ed with a club. He knocked Hall sharply defined.

## Conductor Killed.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 11.-Ed Walters, death this morning. He was riding on the front of an engine, and by some means lost his balance and fell under the wheels. The engine and one car passed over his body, crushing it out of all human shape. He leaves a wife and one child,

A Hanging in Oregon. LAPAYETTE, OHE., Nov. 11.—Richard E-Warple was hanged this afternoon for the murder of David J. Corker.

# Bombs in an Omnibus.

CRICAGO, Nov. 11.—About 2 o'clock two bombs, reported to be heavily charged, were found in an omnibus which runs between the Union depot and Lincoln park The bombs were of gas pipe, each ten inches long. They were taken to Desplaines street station.

# flome, Nov. 11,-Signer Crispl, Prime Minister, has informed Stalto, American

Minister, that the Italian Government will exercise the greatest vigilance in the ir spection of vessels carrying emigrants bound for America. Four Thousand Chinese Drowned. SHANGRAI, Nov. 11.-Floods in Han-Nan

are increasing. Hundreds of thousands of inhabitants of the province are destitute.

### In one place five thousand repairing om bankments were overwhelme! by the floor and four thousand drowned. Another ter rible inundation occurred at Sze-Chuen.

Foraker's Plurality. Conumbus, O., Nov. It.-Unofficial returns received by the Republican State Committee from all the counties in the State give Foreker a plurality over Powell

## THE COMMONWEALTH.

The naptha tank of the Hopkinsville gusworks exploded, a few days ago, and Walter Hawley, the eleven-year old son of Superintendent Hawley, received injuries which resulted in his death. The lad was sitting on the tank when the explosion ocsuffering were of the most excrutiating kind during the short time that he lived. GOVERNOR BUCKNER granted a pardon to Albert Grayson, a prisoner, who has been in the penitentiary since 1879. He had served two terms for grand larceny in the year mentioned. Shortly after the expiration of his second term, and while still in Frankfort, he stole a suit of old clothes from Hon Ira Jelian, and, on conviction, received the life scatteness prescribed by the

The Protestant churches of Newport are making arrangements for the holding of a

statute for the third time for the same of

Union Thanksgiving service. Oven four hundred pieces of property in Campbell County have been taken possession of by State Auditor Fayette Hewitt

on account of delinquent taxes. The following Kentucky postmasters were appointed on the 10th; Josiah Young, Crawford, Laurel County; Luther C. Moss, Clinton, Hickman County; Elijah Green,

Callaway, Bell County. THE Frankfort Argus says that the recent decision by the court of appeals in the case of Harred, commissioner of Franklin County, against the superintendent, will take from the school fund the sum of 221,-592, and will of necessity reduce the per

capita to that extent. Tue other morning the lit le town of Eddyville, near Paducah, was startled by a desfening explosion which recked the ground and shattered windows in every direction. The falling walls of John Withers' grocery, a two-story brick structure, showed to the startled inhabitants where the explosion had occurred. A can containing eight pounds of gunpowder had exploded, and Withers' building was completely wrecked, as was also the store of J. H. Catlett, Frank Evans, Clark and Captain W. R. Gracey were standing near the powder. Evans was blown across the house and his clothing caught fire, but he escaped the wreck and ran burning down the street. The flesh was burned from his face and back. He will die. Captain Gracey was caught beneath the falling timbers, but managed to extricate himself after severe injuries, and assisted in saving the other injured ones. George Champion, Henry Galewood, Dan Love and Isaac Marshall, the latter two colored, were standing on the side-walk. They were covered with falling debris and badly injured. Love and Gatewood are probably dead by this time. Several others were more or less injured, but not seriously. The can of powder was sitting on the case shelf. Captain Gracey bought a cigar and lighted it, and it is supposed dropped the match near the can. The innocent cause of the terrible disaster proved himself a hero afterwards

in saving life. REUBEN T. THORNTON, JR., of Newport, has been appointed a gauger by the Com-

missioner of Internal Revenue MACET BROTHERS, of Versailles, have sold to Edwin H. Fitler, the mayor of Philadelphia, a pair of very fine four-year-old bay coach horses; price, \$1,700. Also, to same party, a five-year-old Park horse, for

A PLACARD which read "Dynamite Hall losed on account of the death of seven good men," was pasted over the door leading to the Union Labor party's hall, New-port, the other night, and attracted a great deal of attention pext morning. The card ber of the Labor party. A number of the party are very indignant over the matter, and offer a reward of \$50 for the apprehension of the man who stuck up the sign. The card also contained drawings of several

bombs exploding. Two young ladies of Hopkinsville, who tly united with the Baptist Church, will be baptized as soon as water can be ob tained to prepare the baptistry. The drought in Christian County has not only dried up the river, but nearly all the ciscerns in Hopkinaville.

A senious difficulty occurred at Spring Lick, just below Caneyville, the evening, which resulted in the immediate death of a child at the hands of Louis Meyers, a Frenchman. The latter's wife gathering turnips in her garden, assisted by a boy, when a man named Jim Hall came up in a very intexicated condi-tion. An altercation ensued between Hall and the boy. The former drew a large knife and driving the boy off turned upon Mrs. Meyers, who had remonstrated with she knocked it out of his hand with a club. down. As soon as the latter recovered bis feet his wife came to his assistance with a club in ber hand and a child in her arms. A four-handed battle with clubs ensued Myers struck at Mrs. Hall, and missing her truck the child on the head, killing it stantly. Myers was placed under arrest

Ges Wittingneust, James Igo and John King, the last of a noted gang of desperate criminals and counterfeiters in Louiswere arrested some days ago by his assistant, Thos. J. Porter, policeman Ben Fow and Deputy United States Marshal McDonald. The capture was kept secret until the 7th, in order to give the offi-cers time to complete the collection of evidence and prevent the prisoners finding any loop-hole for escape. For two years Detective Bauer and his men have been shadowing the members of two gangs of counterfeit coiners who were operating in Louisville and vicinity, and their final success was achieved when the three men now in jail were taken, for both bands have been broken up and thirteen hardened criminals are in the hands of the law. Louisville has developed a new addition to the already extensive vocabulary of po-lice slang. A wife beater is there called a

NEAR Owensboro, James Griffin, a farner, shot Charles Cross, a boy of thirteen, with probably fatal effect. Cross had a fight with Griffin's son, and when Griffin heard of it he emptied a load of shot into the boy's body and face. Griffin escaped to the woods, which he set on fire to prevent

J. J. Jones, a colored barber of Cloverport, fired at Jordan Hawkins, another larky, with a shotgun loaded with turkey shot. Jones stood within ten feet of his man, but the contents of his weapon passed wide of the mark. The miserable marksman was falled.